

ALABAMA FANS PRAISE  
SENIOR PLATOON DRILL

# The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

HONOR FRATS PLEDGE  
PROMINENT STUDENTS

VOL. XXX. PUBLISHED WEEKLY

CLEMSON, S. C., NOVEMBER 14, 1935

CIRCULATION 2400

NO. 8

## HONOR FRATERNITIES INDUCT NEW MEN

### SEVEN MEN INITIATED BY TEXTILE FRAT

Browning, Garret, Finley, Lewis  
Hilton, Ward, Cain  
Inducted

#### PROFESSORS ATTEND

The initiation of seven men into the local chapter of Phi Psi, the national honorary textiles fraternity, was concluded Wednesday night, November 6, with a banquet at the Finn Hart Inn, Seneca, S. C.

#### FORMAL INDUCTION

The banquet followed a formal initiation which took place in the Textile Building at Clemson College. This event marked the end of a three week's induction period for the "worms".

#### PROFESSORS ATTEND

Accompanying the students to Seneca were Professors Lee, Huckabee, and Lindsey. Professor Lindsey was inducted into the fraternity as an honorary member.

#### SEVEN INITIATED

Initiates receiving membership Wednesday were: F. F. Finley, C. O. Brown. (Continued on page two)

### TWENTY REPORT FOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE

#### Hardwood Artists Hold Initial Workout in Field House

Twenty men reported to the first varsity basketball practice held last Monday night at the Field House.

#### SPEARMAN-BRYCE REPORT

Spearman and Bryce were the only veterans from last year's championship team who were on hand, but Crawford, an old-timer, reported to the initial session. Pennington, Brown, and possibly Shore are expected to try out for the squad as soon as football season.

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#### By Their Words

He is safest who rides in the middle of the road.

—Mills

It is hard to remember every word in the lesson, especially when you haven't studied it.

—Rhyn

I have seen only one red-headed peaceful person, and he had hard luck.

—Brearley

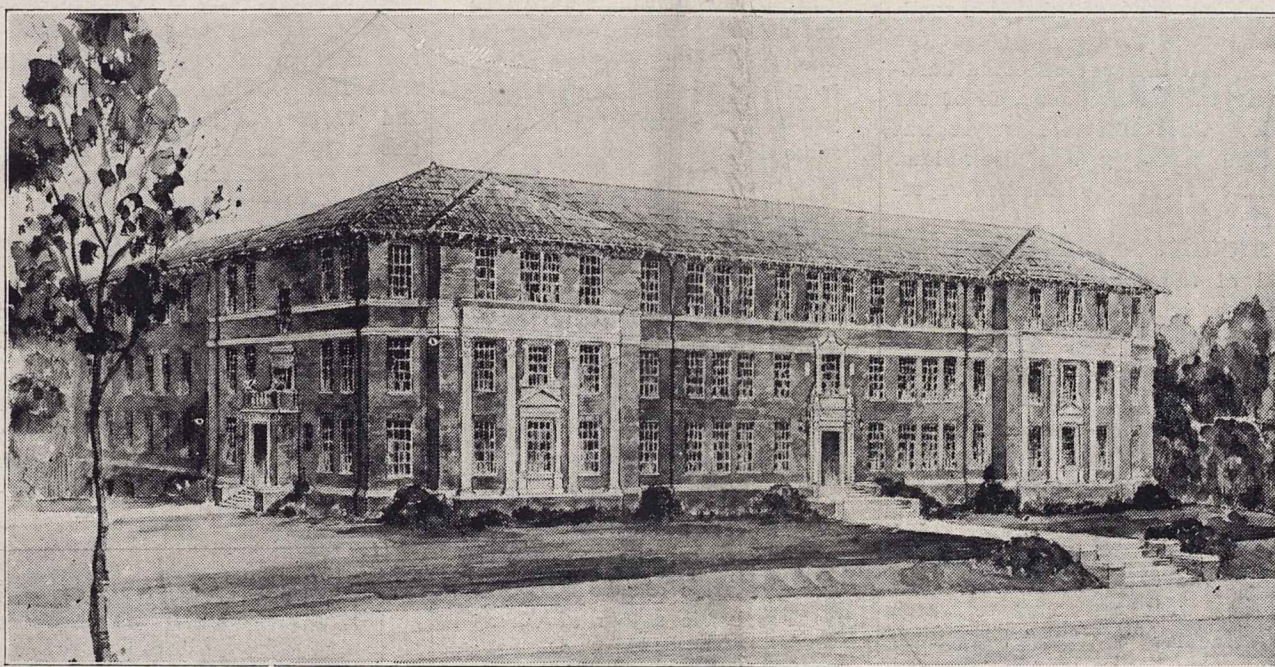
Well, gentlemen all that I have lectured about is in the book, but I will have to tell you this because some of you will never know it otherwise.

—Moorman

A poor man's fortune is a house full of children.

—Sherrill

### New Agricultural Building



## Work Begins Soon On Hall

### Scabbard and Blade Taps Five Seniors

Orr, Tribble, O'Kelly, Cousar,  
Yarborough Honored by  
Military Frat

At a meeting held this week, five new members were inducted by the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade. The men were S. M. Orr, F. V. Tribble, W. B. Yarborough, H. N. Cousar, and G. R. O'Kelly.

#### INSTALLED IN 1933

The local company was formally installed as Company K, Seventh Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization in 1933. Officers of the organization are as follows: A. M. Williams, Captain; C. O. Stevenson, First Lieutenant; R. E. Graham, Second Lieutenant; and J. J. Mikell, First Sergeant. Other members of the organization are E. H. McCarter, R. F. Scott, M. C. Chapman, G. D. Way, and W. M. Thomas.

#### INITIATION BEGINS

Informal initiation for the new members begins today, and will continue until November 28. There will then be an interval of a week. Formal initiation will be held December 5. The members recently inducted are all prominent members of the Senior class.

S. M. Orr of Anderson is captain of A company, president of Tau Beta Pi, president of AIEE, and

(Continued on page two)

### FORMAL INITIATION IS HELD FOR TEN TIGER BROTHERHOOD PLEDGES

Ten outstanding seniors, after having gone through two weeks of informal initiation, were formally inducted Monday night into the mysterious rites of the Tiger Brotherhood. The new members are: W. O. Hankinson, G. R. O'Kelly, S. C. Dean, J. S. Bass, J. R. Geer, A. M. George, W. D. Farley, B. F. Cheatham, W. R. Bailey, and J. P. Bryan. The men are the outstanding students of their respective schools.

### LEE COMPLETES WORKING PLANS

Actual Construction Will Probably  
Get Underway by  
December First

#### HUGE STRUCTURE

When official news reached Clemson September 27 that President Roosevelt had definitely approved the bill awarding Clemson a Federal appropriation of \$800,000 for the immediate erection of an agricultural hall and a new dormitory, officials of the college expressed themselves as "overjoyed" at the outcome of the building program which had been started more than a year before in a special edition of THE TIGER.

#### LEE IS ARCHITECT

Professor R. E. Lee of the local Department of Architecture was appointed chief architect a few months ago and is in charge of the

(Continued on page three)

### 'Bama Fans Cheer Crack Drill Unit

Senior Platoon Receives Great  
Applause in Recent  
Exhibitions

Thundering applause and unprecedented enthusiasm greeted the appearance of the Clemson College Crack senior platoon on the football field at the Alabama-Clemson game in Tuscaloosa last Saturday.

#### FULL DRESS UNIFORMS

The drill outfit journeyed to the scene of the gridiron classic in automobiles and assembled at the Union Building on the Alabama campus. After the platoon members had donned their full dress uniforms, they marched to the football field and stacked rifles.

#### SCOTT COMMANDS PLATOON

When the well-trained aggregation marched on the field at the half the gay homecoming crowd immediately came to life. Under

(Continued on page two)

### FIVE SENIORS ARE PLEDGED BY BLUE KEY

Orr, Tribble, Murphy, Johnstone,  
Graham Inducted  
By Blue Key

#### TEN MEMBERS

Formal initiation for the admission of five outstanding members of the senior class into the local unit of Blue Key national honorary leadership fraternity, was held the first part of this week. Sunday night, November 3, marked the closing of the first two weeks of informal initiation followed by the regular "pledge week" preceding the formal ceremony held early this week.

#### NONPOLITICAL FRATERNITY

The Blue Key is nonpolitical and selects its members from a representative group of leaders in college life based on service and leadership. It strives to promote the welfare of the student body and the best interests of the institution.

According to Robert F. Scott of (Continued on page two)

### PALMER SPEAKS TO LOCAL AIEE CHAPTER

#### Other Noted Guests Attend Meeting of Society

The local branch of AIEE held its regular meeting Tuesday night and was honored at having as its guest speaker Mr. Roy A. Palmer, Illuminating Engineer for Duke Power Company. Mr. Palmer gave a most interesting and instructive talk and demonstration on the "Separation of the various Wave Lengths of Light". After demonstrating how white light may be filtered into its various wave lengths, Mr. Palmer told how science was using these discoveries in many ways to make life more pleasant. He also pointed out new fields which are daily being opened up to the engineer in lighting and illumination.

#### OTHER GUESTS

Among the outside guests were Mr. Barton, and Mr. Means of the General Electric Company and Mr. Tindal, who is with the Duke Power Company.

### COLLINGS ADDRESSES AGRONOMY MEETING

The Agronomy Club held its semi-monthly meeting on November 5, in the Library Building. Dr. Collings delivered a very interesting speech on the History of Agriculture, emphasizing the present day problems. Following this talk the president of the club, O. L. Gurley, also spoke to the group.

Following this, an informal initiation was held for the following "Boll Weevils" or so-called initiates: H. B. Richardson, R. W. Harrell, T. H. Stokes, H. E. Eaddy, W. D. Evans, and J. R. Saunders.

### Puns Feature Gripping Story Of Bleak Life Of Cavalry Inmates

#### By H. T. Malone

If Lanham will promise not to get jealous, we'll try to tell you a little about Cavalry Hall.

If all the mistaken ideas about the contemporary barracks (contemporary with the dairy barn) were taken out and laid end to end, it would be the best thing for the college, for there ain't a word of truth in 'em. The place in a veritable paradise: Long, slinky-looking radiators, which are practically efficient—handy little cigar boxes all along the halls in which you may place any epistle you may happen to pen (the wake-up-mail-hall detail-rat sergeant orderly will come around some time the next morning to take them to the nearest mail box; the other

freshman down there is a football rat)—wooden walls in which you may drive nails all day long (they think you are strengthening the joints in the joint)—the warping of the floor boards is a delight to the inmates, for it breaks the monotony. You never know when you may have to crawl in the window to get in your particular pen—you can't forget the presence of such notables as Hogs Brown and Gill, Kid Underfurth, and Giles, not to mention a hoard of flies (musca domestic, said Ware in a recent interview) which crawl about on that lamp shades at all hours. There are so many of them that everyone has been afraid to go near them to try to figure

(Continued on page two)



## BLUE KEY HONORARY FRATERNITY INDUCTS FIVE HONOR MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS

Orr, Tribble, Murphy, Johnstone, Graham are Honored

(Continued from page one)

Blacksburg, president of the local organization, the formal ceremony admitted S. M. Orr, T. K. Johnstone, F. V. Tribble, R. E. Graham and R. B. Murphy into the fraternity. All of these men are outstanding in student activities and military life on the local campus.

### S. M. ORR

Sam Orr of Anderson is president of Tau Beta Pi, a member of A. I. E. E., company commander of "A" company, member of the Senior Disciplinary Council, and the Senior Platoon. He is majoring in Electrical Engineering.

### T. K. JOHNSTONE

T. K. Johnstone who hails from Newberry is president of the Senior Class, Chairman of the Senior Disciplinary Council, member of the Sigma Tau Epsilon, and treasurer of the Central Dance Association. He holds the military rank of Major Battalion Executive, and is specializing in General Science.

### F. V. TRIBBLE

F. V. Tribble is business manager of the TAPS, a captain on the Staff, member of the Senior Disciplinary Council, and a member of the Senior Platoon. He is from Anderson and is a textile major.

### R. E. GRAHAM

Robert E. Graham of McClellanville is president of the Tiger Brotherhood, president of the Sigma Tau Epsilon, and a member of Beta Sigma Chi. He holds the military rank of Major Battalion, Executive, and is Second Lieutenant of "K" Company of the national Scabbard and Blade fraternity and is majoring in General Science.

### R. B. MURPHY

Robert B. Murphy of Charleston who is majoring in Architecture and is president of the Central Dance Association and a member of the Minaret Club. He is majoring in Architecture is president of the Senior Disciplinary Council.

### SCOTT IS PRESIDENT

Before the final induction of these men early this week, the local chapter of Blue Key consisted of only five members of the senior class who were taken in last session to form a nucleus for this year's organization. Robert F. Scott, Lt. Col., leader of the Senior Platoon, member of the Scabbard and Blade Block "C" Club, Senior Disciplinary Council, Tau Beta Pi, and former Junior Class President was elected president for the 1935-36 session last year.

### OTHER MEMBERS

Other members include: Geo. D. Way, Lt. Col' (x), Editor of the 1936 TAPS, member of the Scabbard and Blade, Minaret Club, and the Senior Disciplinary Council. Tate Horton, captain of "M" Company, member of the Senior Disciplinary Council Block "C" Club and the varsity football and tennis teams. Arthur M. Williams, Cadet Colonel, captain of "K" Company Scabbard and Blade, member of the Senior Disciplinary Council and the Phi Psi. Joe D. Kinard, Staff Captain, Editor-in-chief of the TIGER, vice-president of the Senior class, and a member of the Senior Disciplinary Council.

## HONOR TEXTILE FRAT INDUCTS SEVEN MEN

(Continued from page one)

ing, J. S. Garrett, R. E. Hilton, E. P. Ward, W. K. Lewis and B. D. Cain.

### DUVAL IS HEAD

Officers of the local chapter are: L. S. S. Duval, President; C. O. Stevenson, Vice-President; and H. D. Leitner, Secretary.

## 'Bama Fans Cheer Crack Drill Unit

(Continued from page one)

the capable command of Robert F. Scott, the platoon went through a series of movements that were executed with perfect precision. The fans in the packed bleachers were on their feet during the ten minute performance and rendered loud applause after each of the series of movements were completed. The enthusiasm displayed by the spell-bound throng was so great that the members of the platoon could hardly hear the terse commands of the leader. The difficult D series was executed perfectly and drew loud applause from the thrilled spectators.

### HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED

All of the members of the platoon received numerous individual compliments on their performance. A great number of the men attended a dance Saturday night as guests of the local dance committee.

### PAPER COMMENDS DRILL

THE TUSCALOOSA NEWS carried the following account of the platoon drill in their review of the game: "The half ended shortly and the fans were privileged to watch a spectacular exhibition of close order drills by the Senior Platoon of Clemson College. The uniformed organization spread over the field and returned to perfect formation. The movements of the members were in unison to the 'T'. The Sunday edition of the local Tuscaloosa paper described the performance as follows: 'Saturday at the football game an unexpected bit of color was provided by the 'Senior Platoon' from Clemson College. This platoon, composed of 50 seniors from the college cadet corps, executed a series of intricate drills on the field between halves. They drew prolonged applause with their soldiery efficiency.'

## "I" COMPANY WINS BASKETBALL TOURNNEY

Rats Defeat "E" Co. Team For Intramural Honors

### MANY PARTICIPATE

The Freshman Intramural Basketball Championship game which was played off last Thursday afternoon in the local Y gym resulted in a 22-12 victory by I company over E company.

### BOTH TEAMS GOOD

I company had all the odds in her favor by virtue of emerging the victor in a similar meet earlier in the season in a practice game, however E company had improved considerably since that time under the expert coaching of John Cassidy.

### MANY TAKE PART

Consecutive victories over companies H, M, and D gave I company the right to enter the contest while E company earned her position in the finals by defeating companies F, K, and B. Other companies were eliminated in preliminaries earlier in the season in which more than a hundred members of the freshman class took active part.

**TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED**  
All the boys taking part in the final game will be awarded suitable trophies or medals for their outstanding achievements. The men playing in the final game on I company team were: Douglas, Mill-

## Cavalry Hall Life Gets Thumbs Down

(Continued from page one)

out what kind they are, but Forshaw thinks they are horse flies—you don't have to visit down there to talk to friends just stand in the middle of the warped floor in your room and talk to the lockers. Everyone in the barn will be listening in. It's better than the proverbial grape-vine telegraph.

Under the super supervision (it took vision to move out there, anyhow) of Messrs. Farmer, Perez, Simons, Jackson, et al, the coops of cadets out there are swinging along together in fine style. Let's leave 'em alone, if they enjoy it. Don't forget, you may be moved out there some day.

## HORTICULTURE CLASS MAKES ANNUAL TOUR

Senior Students Visit Apple Growing Districts of Carolina and Georgia

### STUDY SPRAY METHODS

The members of the Senior Horticulture Class made a tour of the apple growing districts of Northwestern South Carolina and Northeastern Georgia the early part of last week as a part of the touring excursion made annually by the senior horticulturalists.

### CONDUCTED BY MUSSER

This trip was conducted under the supervision of Professor A. M. Musser, head of the Department of Horticulture, and included visits to many of the largest commercial apple orchards in these districts. Special trips were made to the various orchards in Oconee County, Stephens, Mareshaw, and Rabun Counties in Georgia.

### PURPOSE OF TOUR

The primary purpose of the trip was to give the students an opportunity to become better acquainted with some of the newer and more modern types of packing house equipment, spray machinery, and cold storage facilities of the most modern commercial orchards. Special attention was paid to the modern methods now being used in packing fruit in the most modern packing houses. During the washing, grading, sizing, and packing processes, the fruit is untouched by human hands. The same routine of procedure was carried out at each of the orchards visited.

### INTERESTING PLACES VISITED

One of the most interesting and most educational enterprises visited was the recently installed packing house equipment at the Consolidated Apple Growers Orchards at Clarksville, Georgia. Other points of interest included the extensive stationary spray system of the Yonce Orchards near Cornelia, Ga., and a ten-thousand bushel storage house located near Clayton, Ga.

### EIGHT MAKE TRIP

The following seniors made the trip: M. H. Langford, J. E. Miley, J. J. Mickell, J. K. Barnes, W. P. Gilchrist, R. W. Sanders, and F. H. Lewis; also Professor A. M. Musser of the local Horticulture Department.

Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint.—Daniel Webster.

Party is madness of many for the gain of a few.—Pope.

er, Kirchner, O'Neal, Nelson, and Seigle. Those playing on the E company team were: Pregnell, McKelvin, Monckton, Luhn, Grayson, and Williams. The I company team was coached by "Pat" Huff and the E company team by John Cassidy.

## PROMINENT MILITARY MEN ARE INDUCTED BY "K" COMPANY OF SCABBARD AND BLADE

PENDLETON FARMERS HEAR LOCAL AG MAN

More than a hundred farmers in the upper section of Anderson county gathered at the Farmers Society Hall in Pendleton last night to attend a mass meeting which featured an agricultural address delivered by Dr. G. H. Collings, associate professor of Agronomy at Clemson.

### NOLAN IN CHARGE

The program began promptly at 7:30 under the leadership of M. P. Nolan, Clemson graduate in the class of 1934, who is now professor of vocational agriculture at Pendleton High School. Representatives from Denver, Zion, Bishops Branch and Walker McElmoyle communities were present for the meeting.

## PROF. GOODING TO GO TO COLUMBIA MEET

Mr. P. H. Gooding, extension poultryman of the South Carolina Experiment Station located here, states that there will be a meeting of all the hatcherymen and poultrymen in the state in the Jefferson hotel in Columbia tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. for the purpose of

Orr, Tribble, O'Kelly, Cousar, Yarborough are Honored

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member of Blue Key, Senior Disciplinary Council and the Senior Platoon. He is majoring in Engineering.

W. B. Yarborough is captain of K company and a member of the Senior Council.

G. R. O'Kelly from Bishopville is captain of F company and is majoring in Ag Engineering.

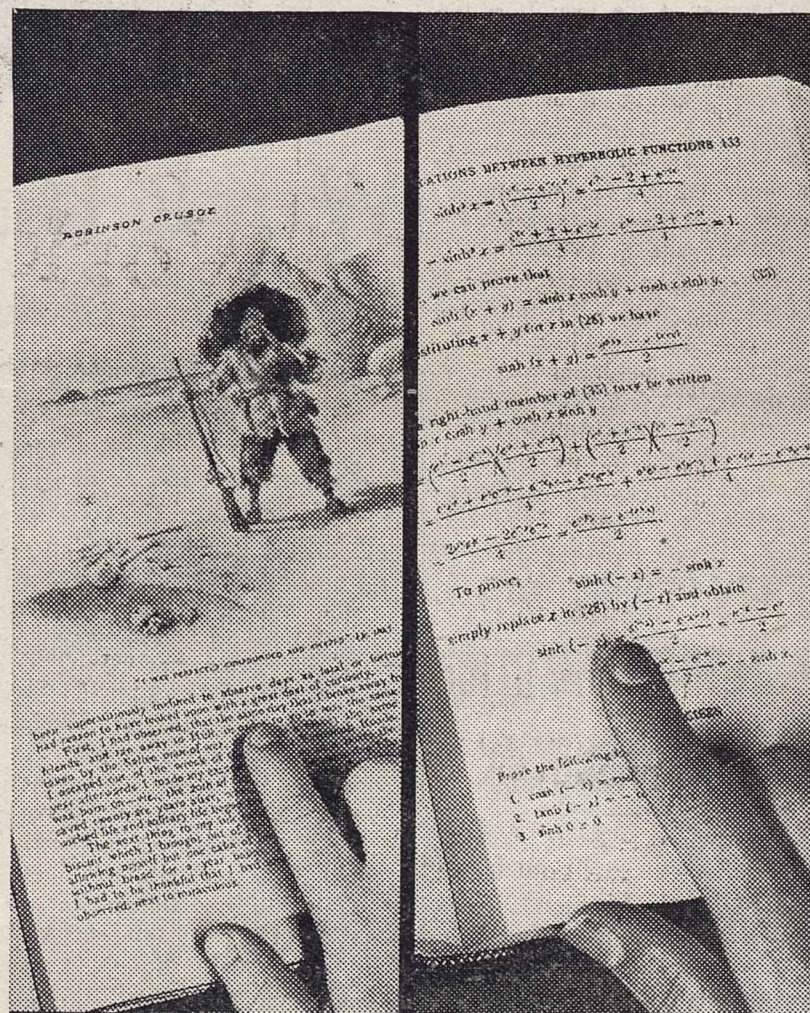
F. V. Tribble is from Anderson. He is a Staff Captain, Business Manager of TAPS, and a member of the Senior Platoon.

H. N. Cousar from Marion is majoring in Dairying. He is Executive Lieutenant of M company and he was chosen Honor Lieutenant of this year's organization.

Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself.—Sir James MacKintosh.

A dinner lubricates business.—Lord Stowell.

discussing the national poultry improvement plan which is to go into effect immediately.



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The next 10 year period may bring equally important advances. That is one of the ever-present thrills in telephone work!

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how fast you can  
"go home" by tele-  
phone. Bargain  
rates on station-  
to-station calls  
after 7 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



# PLANS COMPLETED FOR NEW AG HALL

## DEFINITE PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR COLLEGE'S NEW AG BUILDING

(Continued from page one)

designing of the building. Assisting him in this connection are the members of the architecture department and the junior and senior architectural students. The plans for the building are to be drawn up by J. A. Sirrine and Company of Greenville before the contractors' bids are received about the middle of the month.

### PLANS OUTLINED

Plans have so rapidly progressed in the past few weeks that Professor Lee states that he is able to give the following official data on the plans for the new agricultural hall:

### LOCATION

"The agricultural building is to be erected on the present site of the South Carolina Extension Office Building, just opposite the Dairy Building and facing north. The Extension Building will be rolled to a site opposite that of the home of Professor Freeman, and will be used until the completion of the agricultural hall.

### IMPRESSIVE FOREGROUND

"By the elimination of the diagonal road from the dairy building to the highway and the Cherry's Road, a large unbroken lawn can be obtained, giving an impressive foreground to the agricultural building, which will be situated on a large terrace with numerous steps leading up to it. The Cherry's Road will probably be moved east so as to meet the highway at right angles, thus eliminating the dangerous intersection of the roads near the Library Building and also giving a larger lawn immediately east of the building.

### FOUR-STORY STRUCTURE

"The agricultural building is to be a four-story structure including the basement, faced with varied colored Airedale brick and a limestone trim with a textured tile roof. The ornamental decorations of the building will be symbolic of agriculture. The architectural design is of the Italian Renaissance and the architect has attempted in the design of this building to merge the architecture of the YMCA and the Engineering Building with that of the Library Building by the use of the limestone pilasters in the end boys. The entire structure will have reinforced concrete framing and floor systems. The building will be practically fireproof.

### HOUSING PLAN

"The building is planned for the housing of the work of the School of Agriculture, the Division of Extension and the South Carolina Experiment Station. The eastern half of the first floor will contain more than 28 offices with the necessary filing equipment and numerous other vacant spaces for use by the Extension Division. The western half of this floor will be occupied by the offices of the Dean of the School of Agriculture and his assistants and the Department of Horticulture.

### SECOND FLOOR

"The second floor will be used by the Departments of Botany and Bacteriology on the eastern side and on the western side will be located the Departments of Entomology and Zoology. The heads of these various departments will also have their offices located on this floor. The plans call for both theory class rooms and for laboratory class rooms in each of the above mentioned departments.

### THIRD FLOOR

"The third and top floor of the building will contain the class

## WADE PERRY SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICES

Mr. Wade B. Perry of Spartanburg, class of '34, was the principal speaker at the Vesper Services Sunday night, November 10. Music for the occasion was rendered by Miss Ethelyn Mitchell, of the Clemson campus.

### SPOKE OF THREE SIDES

Perry's topic was, "The meaning of the three sides of the YMCA triangle". In naming the three sides, the physical, the spiritual, and the mental, Perry pointed out the value to be gained by contact with the YMCA.

### REELS RUN

Short reels run before and after the service included, "Going Places with Lowell Thomas"; "Hold that Shark", a sport short; and "Stranger than Fiction", a Universal subject.

### FRYE LEADS SINGING

Immediately following the service, many of the cadets met in the Y clubroom for a few minutes of devotional singing, under the direction of Cadet C. C. Frye.

rooms and laboratories of the Departments of Agronomy, Veterinary Science and Agricultural Economics on the western wing and on the eastern side will be the long needed agricultural auditorium which is expected to be large enough to seat more than half the student body.

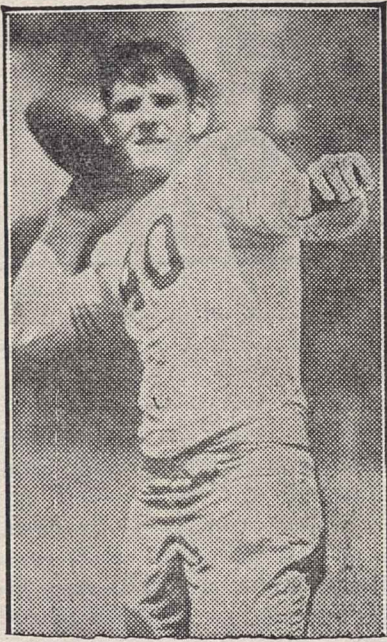
### THE BASEMENT

The basement of the building will be occupied in part by the Departments of Poultry Husbandry, Animal Husbandry, and Agricultural Engineering. It will contain one of the most modern refrigerated plants in use in the south with a maximum capacity of eight tons and will be used by the departments of Horticulture, Poultry and Animal Husbandry. The Department of Agricultural Economics has ample room for class room and laboratory work as well as for drafting. Numerous storage rooms of various descriptions will also be located on this floor.

### DESIGNED AT CLEMSON

This building was designed at Clemson by men who have gradu-

## Passer



Clyde Pennington, rangy Tiger back, whose big hands have wrapped around many a pass this season and are expected to feel the pigskin plenty more in the two closing games. He is also a star basketball player and will be with the boys again this season.

ated here in the School of Architecture. Professor Rudolph E. Lee, senior architect in complete charge of the work is a graduate of Clemson in the class of 1896; assisting him in his work are the following Clemson men: Harold E. Woodward, '30; George E. Lafaye, Jr., '35; Sam B. Earle, Jr., '30; John R. Hartledge, '35; C. T. Cummings, Ex '35; George D. Way, '36; Rob't B. Childress, '36; C. N. Robinson, '36; and F. R. Sweeney, 1906 who is acting as Structural Engineer, and Professor Robert L. Anderson of the faculty of the department of architecture. Miss Nellie McHugh of Clemson is in charge of all of the clerical work of this development.

Professor Lee states that the plans and specifications are in the hands of the State P. W. A. Director, Captain J. L. M. Irby for his approval. He further states that the engineers and architects are expecting to let the contract for the erection of the building at an early date.

## AULL PURCHASES FIRST LAND FOR RESETTLEMENT PROJECT

### PITTSBURG GRADS TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Announcement was received at Clemson recently of plans for the annual business meeting and dinner-dance of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Clemson Alumni Association, to take place in the Schenley Park Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday night, November 23.

### ELABORATE PROGRAM

During the business session it is planned to elect officers for the '35-'36 year. An elaborate program for the dinner-dance has been arranged by F. H. Kenney, chairman of the entertainment committee of the chapter; Kenney is a Clemson graduate now prominently affiliated with the Duquesne Light Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Dean McGinty to Attend Conference

Professor R. A. McGinty, acting Dean of the School of Agriculture, leaves tomorrow for Washington to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant College of the United States.

Preceding the meeting which begins Saturday afternoon, Mr. McGinty will attend a hearing on the Japanese Beetle, an infestation which was found in the vicinity of Greenville the past season, for the first time in history. Mr. McGinty states that the question of applying a quarantine against South Carolina during this infestation period will be discussed.

### OTHERS TO ATTEND

Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of the College, Dean S. B. Earle of the School of Engineering, and Mr. D. W. Watkins, Director of the Extension Service of the South Carolina Experimental Stations, are expected to join Professor McGinty in Washington early Sunday morning and the group will return to Clemson after the meeting closes next Friday.

Wednesday morning, Clemson College will be granted a hearing before the budget committee and Thursday will be opened for a special conference of agricultural planning for the entire United States.

## Huge Federal Project Gets Underway Here As Administrator Signs Check

### COLLEGE DIRECTS

Last week professor G. H. Aull, class of 1919, and Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics who recently secured a leave of absence from his duties here as instructor of agricultural economics for the present scholastic year to direct a community development project in the neighborhood of Clemson College under the auspices of the National Resettlement Administration in Washington, paid out the first check in payment of a tract of land purchased by the U. S. Government through Mr. Aull as part of the Clemson College field development.

### GAILEY RECEIVES CHECK

Mr. Aull, now holding the title of senior administrative officer in the resettlement administration division of land utilization, presented the check in the presence of many government employees and Anderson County officials in the Anderson County court house to Mr. P. B. Gailey of that community.

### 30,000 ACRES

This land is to a large extent unproductive and tax delinquent. The sale of this land will bring into the public treasury large sums of money which otherwise would not have been collected. This however, is not the greatest good which will result from the project known as the Clemson College community conservation project, which purposes to acquire between 25,000 and 30,000 acres of submarginal land in the vicinity of Clemson College and to convert it into an economic use.

### FINANCED BY GOVERNMENT

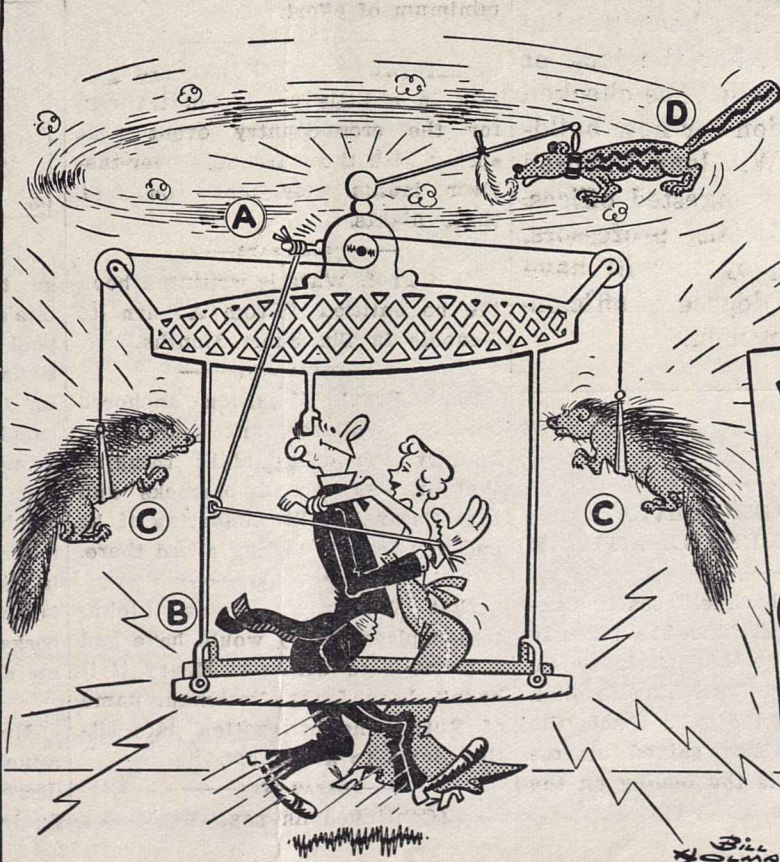
This project is financed by the Federal government and is calculated to add greatly to the conservation of the natural resources of this community as well as the preservation in the locality. It is designed as a model of what may be done in the reconstruction of a community by wise and scientific planning on a large scale basis. This undertaking is expected to have far reaching effects throughout the state.

### WOOD AT KELTON

Murray Wood, class of '34, is working with the Government Soil Erosion Project in Kelton, S. C.

## EASY WAY TO GET ROOM ON DANCE FLOOR

STUDENT LIFTS ARM TO START DANCE—THROWING SWITCH ON ELECTRIC MOTOR (A) WHICH ELECTRICALLY CHARGES BUMPERS (B) AND LOWERS TWIN PORCUPINES (C) AS SKUNK (D) IS PROJECTED OUT ON END OF REVOLVING POLE. FEATHER TICKLES SKUNK AND MAKES HIM MAD THUS ASSURING PLENTY OF ROOM. P.S. IF ORCHESTRA ALSO CLEARS OUT GO FOR A WALK IN THE PARK



## ..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



I SMOKE A LOT OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE TOBACCO — PRINCE ALBERT!

### WHY P.A. TASTES SO MILD



THAT FRIENDLY P.A. FLAVOR COMES FROM CHOICE TOBACCOS — WITH ALL THE "BITE" REMOVED. P.A. IS ESPECIALLY CUT THE "CRIMP CUT" WAY. AND PACKED IN A BIG ECONOMY TIN

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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# The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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## EDITORIAL

FOR MANY YEARS the Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College of South Carolina has been without the facilities of an Agricultural Building. With the recent granting of an \$800,000 loan from the PWA for the purpose of erecting an agricultural building and a new dormitory, Clemson will no longer be the only agricultural college in the United States without an agricultural building but instead will have a structure that will be sufficiently large to house the many activities in Agronomy, Agricultural Economics, Plant Pathology, Horticulture, Forestry, Poultry Husbandry, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Agricultural Engineering, Extension Service, and the South Carolina Experiment Station.

That the officials of the college, students, and alumni are greatly indebted to Dr. E. W. Sikes, Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, Senator James F. Byrnes, as well as a host of other Clemson supporters has been here-to-fore mentioned in this column.

After such matters as legislative enabling acts, pleas, formal petitions for loans, calculations, estimates and many technicalities that are naturally involved where so large a loan is requested there were many more matters of as equally great importance that are never brought before the eyes of the public. With such an attitude in mind we find, after the smoke has cleared away, in the limelight the architects for the project. In this form of work many more Clemson men are engaged, Professor R. L. Lee, Class of 1896, being architect in charge. To him Clemson is indeed indebted for the very efficient and speedy manner in which he has drawn the plans for the new buildings. The plans for the new agricultural building which were drawn by Professor Lee and his able staff of associates are published elsewhere in this issue.

During the past several years Clemson has been passing through an era of growth and development but the lack of ample space in which to house its many activities has checked the expansion for a while. With the provision for new buildings which were made possible thru the PWA loan Clemson now has the opportunity to relieve the over-congested offices, class rooms, laboratories, and students, officials, professors, and extension service and experiment employees will have a chance to carry on their work to the high degree of efficiency that is characteristic of all good Clemson men.

## COLLEGIATE PRESS

### UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Speaking of the college student's transportation there are 326 student automobiles of highly varied form and ancestry representing 33 states and one foreign country amiably scraping fenders on the University of Alabama's campus this year.

### ERSKINE COACH LEAVES TO BE MEDICAL INTERNE

The varsity backfield coach, Graham Reid, of Erskine has recently left to continue his work as interne at the Philadelphia Hospital. 'Erskine has lost a good coach, the medical world has gained an excellent doctor' is the feeling on the Erskine campus.



--that Big Bill Williams made a good will tour of Cavalry Hall last inspection and was met with open arms.

OSCAR SAYS

--that he is very grateful to Helen of Alabama for the very lovely photograph she sent Oscar, now he wonders if it would be asking too much to request that her roommate send him a picture too, just like the one in Bill Rheinhardt's room.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Dink Taylor either had a sudden attack of asthma the other night or that lovely lady completely took his breath away.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Bowrat Ingram, last of Furman, is trying so hard to line up a racket at Clemson that Oscar offers the suggestion that he sell splinters from the Calhoun mansion to tourists, if he can beat the gavel-makers to that remaining beam.

OSCAR SAYS

--that he is pleased to note that Kenny Campbell is still leading the field in the Timmerman sweepstakes.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Drum-major Patterson seems to be one of the big reasons for Kreuger jumping two points on the stock-market the other day if last Friday's performance is any indication.

OSCAR SAYS

--that when the roll was called after the platoon returned from Alabama last week they found that they had left Red Phillips under a table somewhere.

OSCAR SAYS

--that he wonders if Dude has heard about Misdom's charming little waitress in Decatur.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Jim Davis is in again by extending his bid to no less than seven belles for the Thanksgiving hop and that if they all come he ought to be able to rack up a late date out of that crowd.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Madeline of Winthrop should arrange for a correspondence course in English from Clemson—her request for John Lane's caricature would sew up a B with a minimum of effort.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Brown and Foster are getting in a little pre-season training for the cross-country event next spring with those frequent over-the-river jaunts they make on foot these nights.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Prof. Ware is writing a book to be entitled "From Auburn to T-mode in Six Short Months."

OSCAR SAYS

--that Frank Hamilton anchored Madame Wallace's ark behind the laundry the other night thinking that it was second barracks and that Oscar is still wondering if he had any trouble finding a bed there.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Winthrop's Minna (Johnsonian please copy) would have had a prime date with our Henry if it hadn't been for a freshman, name of Ruth, who has gotten date sitting down to a fine art.

OSCAR SAYS

(Continued on page five)

## TALK OF THE TOWN

### WONDER

Sometimes the little everyday mysteries we run across in our wanderings prey on our mind for days, our hair begins to drop out with increasing rapidity, and these lines graven in our face by many hard winters take on a chiseled look. Right now we can't get to sleep at night for worrying over Dr. Mill's reason for purchasing a permit blank at the jew-shop the other day. For the life of us we can't think of anything he can do with it, unless he intends to drop it through the door as a sort of feeler to see if anybody stays in the commandant's office these days.

TALK OF THE TOWN

### PEACE

Brought on, we think, by Armistice day, thoughts of military affairs and international relations keep racing through our mind. Yesterday we listened attentively to our radio and we heard many an orator blast the ether with pleas for the remembrance of those who died that democracy might live, we heard poets of the organ sobbingly recite "The Unknown Soldier" and "In Flanders Field", we heard muted cornet after muted cornet sound the touching notes of "Taps", we heard the gentle sound of tears dropping on marble tombs. And between programs the Trans-Radio News Service brought us the latest reports on Ethiopian butchery and Japanese slaughter. It all seems a little strange to us.

While in this vein, we might mention a number of remarks that have been aimed at us by various people in regard to a recent plea for peace which we made in the editorial columns. They seemed to think it strange that the paper of a military college should be interested in peace on earth and good will toward men. It is true, of course, that the prime function of the ROTC is to teach officers the arts and sciences of killing. But no attempt is ever made to teach us to like it.

TALK OF THE TOWN

### VOICE

You constant readers have probably noted by now our marked fondness for those witticisms which emanate anonymously from the last row of crowded auditoriums. The extemporaneous wise cracks which can so completely reduce a speaker are to us tops in humor. The latest one to come to notice isn't very suitable for print but we like it. At a recent parade, one of the first of the year, when the inexperience of the new officers was most no-

ticeable, the ceremonies had gotten around to that point, after the officers had returned to their posts, when the first battalion was supposed to march off and pass in review. Lt. Col. Scott stood waiting for the band to strike the first note. Drum-major Patterson stood with baton raised waiting for Scott to give the command, each thinking the other was supposed to start it. The ranks of the battalion leaned forward, tense, and the silence began to grow painful. A voice from the senior privates' company called clearly, in excellent imitation of Jack Benny's nasal drawl, "Play, Don."

TALK OF THE TOWN

### WIT

Before we forget it again we want to award a citation to Mr. Wendell Gill, late of "K" Company and at present occupying a corner room in Cavalry Hall. Mr. Gill's rare wit is at the bottom of many of the current phrases you hear being bandied about, but being a quiet soul and not getting around as much as, say, Hog Brown, he is unsung. You've probably heard it now from the lips of any number of smirking senior privates who left off the credit line when they told it, but we think you ought to know that Gill was the first to answer "Long-roll" to the query, "What do you rate this year?"

TALK OF THE TOWN

### CLIPPING

Jumping over into Mr. Boesch's department again we venture to print here a clipping from the Winthrop Johnonian which comes from the pen of a very lovely young lady who writes under the pseudonym, "Maid In Uniform".

November 4.

"Am in a daze—but such a lovely one. Spent the week-end at Clemson and somehow can't adjust myself to the cloister again. Can't remember clearly much about this beautiful time except a few facts gleaned: Clemson tables are lovely for lying under; the heat goes on at 6 o'clock and won't allow one to go to sleep; their fare is much worse than our turnip greens and liver; a new phrase going—Ooooo, pig! pig!—exact meaning unknown; the TIGER office is pathogenic; there is a place by the river; Minnie Greene has a miraculous sense of balance; editors have unsuspected private lives; Winthrop should have been placed in Anderson."

To which we can only add, definitely yes!



A strong movement is under way on the University of South Carolina's campus to add a swimming pool to the now numerous attractions of the school. It is necessary for the students to raise \$1,500 to supplement a Federal allotment of around \$25,000 before construction can begin. They have until November 15 to get this money so it means quite a bit of work, to put it mildly, but from all reports there is no lack of industry in the Gamecocks when it comes to gathering up shekels.

Here are a couple of those thing-a-majigs that go around in ever decreasing concentric circles and finally disappear within themselves

taken from the CAROLINIAN

A

1. A poor lesson is better than nothing.
2. Nothing is better than a good lesson.
3. Therefore a poor lesson is better than a good lesson.

B

1. There are two possibilities of motion. You can move in the space you are in, or you can move in the space you are not in.
2. You can't move in the space you are in because you are there. You can't move in the space you are not in because you are not there.
3. Therefore, there is no motion.



## Oscar Says

(Continued from page four)

OSCAR SAYS

...that Holtzy's Senior Private's parties seem to have become a habit and that the first thing he knows one of Hinwood's little rascals is going to drive a big long spike into the punch.

OSCAR SAYS

...that P. D. Johnston should refrain from these class-room battles of wit—he always arrives without any ammunition.

OSCAR SAYS

...that there should have been a recruiting officer outside of chapel the other day to register the corps which was prepared to volunteer after D. W.'s stirring speech.

OSCAR SAYS

...that he is very appreciative of the unknown correspondent who has turned up on the Winthrop campus and that she should be able to do a fine job since he has been led to understand that vice is rampant in Rock Hill. Also that she was sincere, but a trifle mistaken, when she attributed the paragraph

## THE CAROLINIAN

This is a short short story of the different types of girls encountered on the campus of any college as clipped from the CAROLINIAN.

A typical collegiate girl rushes up to a group of friends and says: "I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Athletic Girl: "What can he do?"  
Chorus Girl: "How much has he?"

Literary Girl: "What does he read?"

Society Girl: "Who is his family?"

Religious Girl: "To what church does he belong?"

The girl you and I would like: "Where is he?"

Which of these questions would you ask if a boy told you he wanted you to meet a friend of his?

about the bald-headed rat to this department. It belongs next door.

OSCAR SAYS

...that No. 1 Sophomore in the Army Horton should be more careful about his visits to Greenwood as Sara of Winthrop doesn't approve of those last ten excuses.

## LOCAL PROF ATTENDS AG ECONOMICS MEET

Professor B. O. Williams Confers with Federal Authorities in Washington

Professor B. O. Williams, acting Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics attended a conference of the Supervisors of Research of the Eastern States in Washington last week under the auspices of the Research Division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

### THREE-DAY CONFERENCE

While in Washington, Professor Williams attended the conference on agricultural adjustment in the office of the chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This conference lasted over a period of three days, November 4, 5, and 6.

### VISITED DEAN BARRE

Mr. Williams states that during his recent visit to the capital city he visited several old Clemson men now connected with the U. S. D. A. in Washington. Among them was Dean H. W. Barre,

of the School of Agriculture, on leave of absence from Clemson to serve as Principal Pathologist in the Bureau of Plant and Industry and who is in charge of the cotton adjustment situation in the States.

### WEBB, '18, ALSO VISITED

Dr. R. W. Webb, Clemson graduate in the class of 1918, now connected with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington, in charge of all the technical studies in the Cotton Section of the Bureau and a former classmate of Professor Williams was also interviewed. Mr. Williams states that an inspection of Dr. Webb's Department revealed some of the far reaching scientific work dealing with cotton fibers.

The research and laboratory facilities are such that the most intricate measures may be taken of the cotton fiber and numerous other angles of investigation subjected to. This unique setup is operated under constant and definite temperatures and humidity and shows the possibilities of discovering many more uses of cotton as well as a more scientific basis upon which to base the requirements of producing the best quality of cotton product.

Other Clemson men visited included: Professor Owen Clark, Agricultural

## ALUMNI NEWS

### BYRD RECENT VISITOR

E. M. Byrd, a Clemson graduate now in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was a recent visitor on the Clemson campus.

### BRYAN MARRIED

H. L. Bryan, '35, was recently married to Miss Jacqueline Hoover in Hartsville, S. C. Bryan is at present connected with the Sonoco Products Company in Hartsville.

A man who could make so vile a pun would not scruple to pick a pocket.—John Dennis.

Economist on leave from the South Carolina Extension Service; Professor T. L. Ayers, on leave from the School of Vocational Education; Mr. R. J. Cheatham, '16, now connected with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington, and Mr. J. R. Harrison, '16, who is now in commercial work with the Sun Oil Company in Washington.

# "Camels don't get your Wind"

## FAMOUS GOLFERS SAY

CRAIG WOOD (right)—Tommy Armour—Helen Hicks—Gene Sarazen—Bill Mehlhorn—Denny Shute—Willie Macfarlane!

Their names sound a roll call of tense moments that have made golfing history, when prime "condition" and healthy nerves were at a premium. All are outspoken in their preference for Camels.

"Camels are so smooth and mild they never affect my wind," says Craig Wood, pictured at the right as he paused to smoke a Camel. Willie Macfarlane adds: "Camels are mild. They don't get my wind." Miss Helen Hicks brings up the feminine viewpoint. "There's a delicacy of flavor in Camels that appeals to women. Camels never interfere with one's wind." And Denny Shute says: "I switched to Camels years ago. I smoke them constantly, without upsetting my nerves or disturbing my wind."

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# POWERFUL CRIMSON TIDE WASHES AWAY FIGHTING TIGER TEAM IN ALABAMA FRACAS

Red Elephants Rout Local Lads  
After Thrilling First Quarter

## PLAY AT TUSCALOOSA

Jess Neely's Bengal Tigers met their second defeat of the season last Saturday in Tuscaloosa as the powerful Crimson Wave swept over the South Carolinians for a 33 to 0 score showing complete recovery from their "off period" at the first of the season. The Clemson team went down fighting, but not playing their best brand of ball.

### FIRST QUARTER

Walker kicked off to Lee of Clemson who fumbled and recovered on the one yard line; Tate Horton got off a poor punt which went out on the Tiger 35. Nesbit and Kilgrew together made a first down on the Tiger 21 but could go no farther as the cadets held and took the ball on their 20. Lee was thrown for a 5 yard loss as he fumbled. Horton again kicked to safety on his own 45.

Kilgrew tried a pass but it was intercepted by Ripper Folger who was downed on his 43 yard line. Net Berry tried two of his passes but both failed; Folger picked up a yard at the 'Bama line and then Horton booted the ball out on the Tide's 13. Berry returned Quarterback Smith's punt to the Clemson 40 before the Crimson's stopped him. A try at the line was no good, but on the next play Horton took a pass from Berry which was good for 13 yards. Horton then hit the line for 4 and punted. Alabama retaliated with a kick and the Tigers had the ball on their 31. Three plays failed and Horton kicked a poor one out on the Tiger 44. Smith placed a neat punt in the corner and it bounced out on the Clemson one foot line, but Horton came back and sent a nice one down to his 40 where it went out. Angelich made 18 with fine interference before Berry broke it up. Smith made nine and then was stopped at the line by Dad Brown as the quarter ended.

### SECOND PERIOD

The center of Clemson's line caught it thrice in a row as Smith plowed over for the touchdown from the six yard line and then converted from placement.

Folger got up to the Clemson 33 on the kickoff but failed to gain on the next play. Berry tried two passes, the second being completed for 11 yards as Sam McConnell was on the receiving end. Berry then took a lateral from Folger for 8 yards and the ball was on Alabama's 47. A long pass by Berry was intercepted by Rhordanz and brought to the Tide 35 yard line. Rhordanz next reversed for 30 yards and Smith got 6 more.

The ball rested on Clemson's 24 after Rhordanz took another reverse for 9 yards. Four yards were made at center by Smith, but on the next play he fumbled for a 12 yard loss. A punt went out on the Clemson 24. The Tigers could not gain and Berry kicked to the Alabama 30 where it was grounded by Shuford. Lawton stopped Rhordanz after an 11 yard gallop. Big Manuel Black broke through and stopped the Red Elephants from trumpeting on the next two plays, but a reverse with Rhordanz carrying the oval made a first down on the Tiger 29. The ball went swiftly down to the Clemson 7 as Smith and Kilgrew hit the line. Captain Walker pulled an end around play for the score. Kick failed and the half ended shortly afterwards.

Walker took the kickoff from Brown and returned to his 40. Kilgrew got a first down for the Tide in two plays, but Smith was smeared twice by Brown and Inabinet for loss of 4 yards. Smith kicked to Berry on the Tiger 19 and Horton returned a punt to the Alabama 42. Nesbit was stopped by Shuford but a pass from Kilgrew to Walker was good for 22 yards. Two more plays failed and again the Crimson pair passed for 15 yards, putting the pigskin on the Tiger 20. Kilgrew made 8 at center from a faked pass and then made a first in ten on the Bengal 10. Three plays worked the ball to the Tiger 2 and on the end around play Walker scored again over tackle, Smith's boot was good.

Walker kicked to Folger who took the ball to the Clemson 34, and after two line plays Horton kicked out at midfield. Kilgrew ran hot and in four plays advanced the ball to the Clemson 20. Three line plays put the ball on Clemson's 10 and on the next play Angelich pushed through the line for the score.

Whatley kicked but it was no good. Folger took the kickoff to the 33 and Berry went around left end for 17 yards following behind perfect interference.

### FOURTH QUARTER

Pass from Berry to Horton was good but for no gain and then another to Sanders was incomplete. Troutman kicked to Stapp on the Alabama 25 where he was downed. Two 'Bama line plays failed and Berry took the punt from the 29 to his 34. Two passes were no good and Troutman booted the ball to Stapp on the Crimson 40. Boozer and Stapp made 11 yards and a first down and Nesbit fumbled on Clemson's 33 where Berry recovered. Folger lost 5 on a fumble but Horton got 6 at the line. Pass to Shuford failed at Alabama was penalized on the r play when they roughed the kicker. A pass was good for 2 yards and after a line play failed Alabama intercepted a Berry toss which was taken to midfield by McDaniel. The Tide kicked over the Clemson goal after the Tigers held.

John Troutman punted to the Alabama 45. Stapp kicked back to Streak Lawton but he was downed on the Tiger 20 yard marker. Then Troutman again kicked to the Tide

on their 40 but Stapp gathered it in and raced back 30 yards. Stapp, on a fake end run, tossed a 15 yard pass to Keller who trotted over the goal line from the 14. Lyons kicked the point after. Randy Hinson took the Crimson kickoff and ran it back 25 yards before he was hit. The Tigers tried several line plays and the game ended.

Alabama 33, Clemson 0.

Alabama	Pos.	Clemson
H. Walker	LE	Shuford
Whatley	LT	Brown
Monsky	LG	Croxton
Francis	C	Shore
White	RG	Inabinet
J. Walker	RE	Kissam
Smith	QB	Berry
Kilgrew	LH	Folger
Angelich	RH	Lee
Nesbit	FB	Horton

Score by periods:

Alabama	-	-	-	0	13	13	7	33
Clemson	-	-	-	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Smith, J. Walker 2, Angelich, Kellar. Points after touchdown: Smith 2, Lyons.

Referee, Arnold, Auburn; umpire, Boatwright, Virginia; field judge, Franke, Army; linesman, French, Army.

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

# Swamp Fox Club Is Founded on Campus

Students From Marion County  
Organize and Name  
Gasque Head

A recently organized club on the campus is the Marion County Club which was organized at a meeting of the students from that county at Clemson this year. It was organized for the purpose of creating a closer friendship and more social contact among the students of the county.

### ELECT OFFICERS

This club, bearing the name of the "Swamp Fox", is organized exclusively for Clemson men who are from Marion county. The following officers were elected for the club for this year: J. O. Gasque, president; D. A. Shelly, vice-president; A. G. Courie, second vice-president; J. R. Clemmens, secreta and D. Richardson, treasurer.

Princeton University administrators recently announced an expansion plan which calls for the raising of \$7,759,000.

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## FROM THE PRESS BOX



With football season drawing to a close, interests are turning toward other forms of fall and early winter sports. The swimming team has been working out for about a week in the Y pool and since there was a loss of only two men from last year's squad things should be quite bright for aquatic boys. Slim Goodson, state champ dash man who was ill all last season, will be back on the roster and ready for action. Co-captain Johnny Fletcher is working on a schedule and a tentative one will be ready shortly. Carl McHugh is Fletcher's captain-partner.

## BASKETBALL

Coach Joe Davis issued the first call for the hardwood artists the first of the week and a goodly number of candidates reported for practice Monday night. The boys have been limbering up nightly and it won't be so very long before the stars who are out for football will be free to don their tennis shoes and feel the leather-covered sphere. A half dozen or so last year's freshman who proved themselves capable will be used in a big way in filling the vacancies left by the shining light of the 1935 state championship team. Several of the sophs have had good high school training and are already well seasoned.

## INSIDE WORK

Wet weather stopped the outside work the first part of the week, but the gridsters took to the indoors and did blackboard work in preparation for the clash with the Citadel Bulldogs on Saturday in Charleston. This is the big day in the low country capital as all the old Citadel men will be there for Homecoming. Despite the soggy condition of Rigg's Field yesterday afternoon, the Tigers went through a stiff workout, and had a good hard scrimmage. They will taper off this afternoon before leaving for down state.

## HERE'S HOPING

We just hope that "little Army" team won't put on the kind of show for their grads as the Crimson Tide did against the Tigers last Saturday in the Alabama town for theirs. Clemson was of course not nearly as strong as the Alabamians, but it was a great disappointment to Purple and Gold supporters to read of the one-sided defeat that the Clemsonites suffered. The Cats on many occasions broke through the Red Elephants and it seemed as though losses would be the result, but for some reason the tacklers went wild and missed their marks much too often.

The play during the first quarter was fine but it fell off considerably after that period was over. Big Manuel "Stump" Black was in on the majority of the line plays and showed up better than most any Tiger in the forward wall.

## THE CHAMP,—WE WONDER

Furman meets South Carolina Saturday in Columbia in another major state battle. The Hurricane will not have much trouble in overpowering the Gamecocks to our way of thinking. It should be a fair contest.

The game between Carolina and Washington and Lee which was scheduled for Thanksgiving has been moved up to the 23rd so that fans will be able to see the Turkey Day war between the Baptists and Clemson which will undoubtedly decide the state race.

Other state games this week will be played between P. C. and Erskine at York tomorrow afternoon, and between Wofford and Newberry in Newberry also tomorrow. The Presbyterians and the Terriers will come out victorious.

## FINIS

So after this week there will really be only one more full round of football in the Palmetto district. Greenville will be the center of attraction.

## Tiger Team Heads For Charleston

CUBS BEAT P. C.  
FROSH 20 TO 7Rats Down Little Hose In Hard  
Fought Game

The Baby Tigers went on a rampage during the second half and managed to defeat a fast and very aggressive Baby Hose eleven by a 20 to 7 score in the night game played in Clinton last Friday. The Presbyterians outplayed the Clemson Cubs in all departments except passes during the opening quarter and continued up to the half-way point, but the Bengals came back with more power and speed the second half and showed their superiority.

## TIGERS GROWL

Toward the last of the first quarter Huffine was substituted for Pearson at half and a penalty for clipping gave P. C. the ball on Clemson's 15 yard line. But a pass was intercepted and on the next play Huffine tore around left end for 30 yards, putting the ball in midfield. Fullback McMakin for the Cubs took the ball and carried it on down to the Presbyterian 20 before he was stopped; the P. C. defense tightened up then and the ball went to the Calvinists.

## COUNTERS

A Presbyterian pass was intercepted by Bailey, Tiger back, on the 35 and he took it to the 25. P. C. again got possession of the ball and again a pass was intercepted, this time by "Turk" Orban on the P. C. 40. Before long the Blue Stockings had the ball but on a punt, Pennington, Tiger tackle, broke through and smeared the kick which was recovered by the Tigers. Huffine then proceeded to sweep around right end for the score. Alley was sent in to kick and the boot was perfect. P. C. took the kickoff and then ran away with the little Tigers, getting down to the Clemson 15 where the whistle for the half stopped them.

Huffine took the opening kickoff of the second half and ran it back to Clemson's 40. P. C. intercepted a Tiger pass on their own 40 and by virtue of good line plays managed to work the ball to the Clemson 30 yard line. An exchange of punts soon found the Hose back in their own territory. Again Pennington broke through Presbyterian's defense and blocked a punt, but this time he picked it up and ran about 25 yards to score. Alley again kicked a good one.

On the kickoff Moore of P. C. took the pellet and ran to the 20 down the right side of the field, then reversed and shot through the entire right half of the Tiger bunch and on over the goal for a 90-yard touchdown. A Presbyterian man in the excitement clipped two Tiger players and the ball was brought out to about the Clemson 40. The quarter ended.

## HEATWOLE SCORES

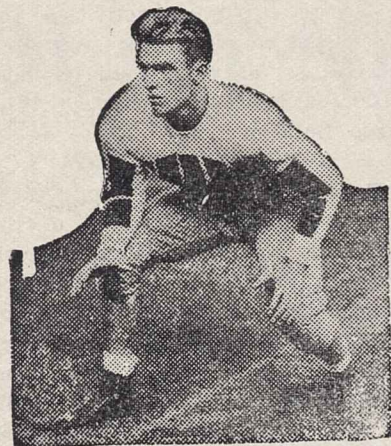
On four line plays P. C. made a first in ten and on the second play after that Reynolds went over to score. The point after was good. The little Cubs started running hot as McMakin on two plays after the kickoff moved the ball from Clemson's 35 to P. C.'s 25. Bailey picked up 9 and then went down to the 6 yard line. P. C. took the ball and the 10. He and McMakin were hurt on the play. Heatwole substituted and Clemson got it several plays after. A pass got the ball to Presbyterian's 20 and Huffine on an end play took it to ran the ball over from there. Bailey's kick was wide.

## P. C. RUNS EASY

After an intercepted lateral by Woods, Tiger center, who played heads up ball, on P. C.'s 25 the game ended. Presbyterian fought hard and outplayed the Clemson team by far during the first stanza; everything about them was fast and smooth. Both teams scored about the same number of first in tens.

BENGALS SLIGHTLY FAVORED TO WIN OVER  
CITADEL ELEVEN IN SATURDAY'S ENCOUNTER

## Order Of The "C"



DON SHUFORD, Georgetown boy, whose blocking and tackling at his wing position earned him wide recognition in the recent Alabama game. In commenting on the performance of his sheep, Coach Neely said that the blocking of the team as a whole was poor but that Shuford stood out in comparison.

Tiger Team Emerged From  
Alabama Tilt with Few  
Injuries

The Bengals will invade Hagood Stadium at Charleston this Saturday where they will engage the Citadel Bulldogs in a football tussle after a year lay-over. These two traditional rivals did not meet last year, as there was some conflict over the date and where the game was to be played.

## HAVE TWO LOSSES

Both teams have dropped two games, Citadel losing to Furman and South Carolina, while Clemson came out on the short end against Duke and Alabama. The Bulldogs won over Wofford, Erskine, and Newberry, and held Davidson to a 7-7 tie. The Tigers were successful with P. C., Wake Forest, V. P. I. South Carolina, and Mercer.

## BENGALS HAVE EDGE

On paper, the Bengals seem to have the edge on Tatum Gressette's boys, but the Bulldogs, fresh from a 20-0 win over Newberry last Saturday, have a new feeling of confidence and expect to give the Tigers a hard scrap. On the other hand, the Tigers after losing to Alabama last week, realize that they have got to take the remaining games on their schedule before they can term the season a success.

## TIGERS ARE OK

Other than a few minor injuries, the Bengals emerged from the Bama clash intact, and are prepared to throw the whole works against the Citadel crew with the hopes of a brilliant victory to compensate for last week's heavy loss. The man the Purple and Orange will have to watch is Claude McCredie, sparkling sophomore halfback from Spartanburg, who has thrown many a scare into opponents this season with his elusive running. He also has a knack of converting extra points from placement.

LOCAL "Y" PRESENTS  
GEORGIA TECH SINGERSThree Programs to Be Presented  
Over Week-End By  
Visitors

Following the same scheme used last year by the YMCA of having groups of singers, musicians, and speakers from visiting college in the south, the Georgia Tech singers will be present on the campus this weekend for a series of programs to be presented here as a part of the weekly entertainment offered by the Y to students and faculty members on the campus.

## VESPER PROGRAM

Sunday afternoon the Tech singers will give a musical program in auditorium of the Y at 2:30 and in addition to this program travel reels and educational pictures will be shown. This group will also be present for the regular Sunday vesper program in the YMCA auditorium at 6:00 p.m.

TWENTY REPORT FOR  
BASKETBALL PRACTICE

(Continued from page one)

comes to a close. Kitchens, Breazeale, Crawford, Verner, and Underwood represent last year's Rat team, and much is expected of them to fill the gaps left by the graduations of Dillard, Woodward, Swails, and Dobson.

## BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Although there are many positions to replace from last year's State Championship team, prospects for a successful season are anything but dim. At center, Coach Davis will have Bryce, understudy to Swails last season, who is a pivot of the first class. Not tall in stature, Bryce make up for this handicap by an uncanny ability at reaching for the ceiling. Underwood should prove a valuable assistant to this veteran.

## GUARDS STRONG

The guard posts will be well fortified with the return of Spearman and Brown. Both of these men play high calibre ball and are exceptionally good at defensive work. Brown has a knack of intercepting the ball after the tip-off an asset to any team. Verner and Kitchens, guards from the freshman team, may crash the line-up.

## PENNINGTON RETURNS

Pennington is the only forward returning, but the two Crawfords are on hand ready to fill in when necessary. Breazeale, a sharp-shooter, may get the call if he makes the grade, and there is a chance that Harry Shore, who stayed out last season, may return, if he does, it will bolster the Bengals considerably.

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## SOCCER TEAM WILL ENCOUNTER FURMAN

### Local Squad to Attend Meeting of S. C. Physical Education Association

Headed by Freddie Kirchner, the Clemson College Soccer team and a group of Clemson students will journey to Rock Hill to attend the annual meeting of the South Carolina College Physical Education Association which is to be held at Winthrop College Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14.

The activities of the association will begin promptly at three P. M. when Clemson College's famed soccer team meets the team from Furman University in the first duel of the year. Dinner and registration will follow this game and after seven o'clock the entire group will enjoy a social meeting and a general get-together for the first time since last year.

At the breakfast meeting at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, Jess Neely, Head Coach of athletics at Clemson will be the principal speaker, using as his topic of discussion, "Financing the College and High School Athletic Program." Other speakers for this meeting include: Lonnie McMillan, track coach at Presbyterian College and Walter Johnson, head coach at Presbyterian.

The rest of the morning will be devoted to various demonstrations of intercollegiate sports in South Carolina. Joe Davis, varsity basketball coach at Clemson will be in charge of the basketball demonstration. He is the coach of the 1935 state championship basketball team. Other sports to be demonstrated will include: soccer demonstrated by the Clemson and Furman squads; speedball, recreational sports, rhythmic activities and specialized activities for secondary schools, all of which will be demonstrated by the students of Winthrop College.

#### GENERAL MEETINGS

Following lunch at noon, there will be a general meeting of the representatives of the various colleges in South Carolina at which Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop College will be the principal speaker. Other prominent men speaking at this occasion will be Dr. W. D. Maggins, president of the South Carolina Education Association; Mr. John G. Kelly, State Director of Secondary Education and Mr. R. C. Burts, Professor of Education at Winthrop College.

#### ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS

The Winthrop College Physical Education Club will play hostess to the association at an informal tea at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. Following this, the group will break up into sections for round table discussions at various points on the Winthrop campus.

There is no refuge from confession but suicide; and confession is suicide.—Daniel Webster.

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues.—Bishop Hall.

Hope is the dream of a waking man.—Aristotle.

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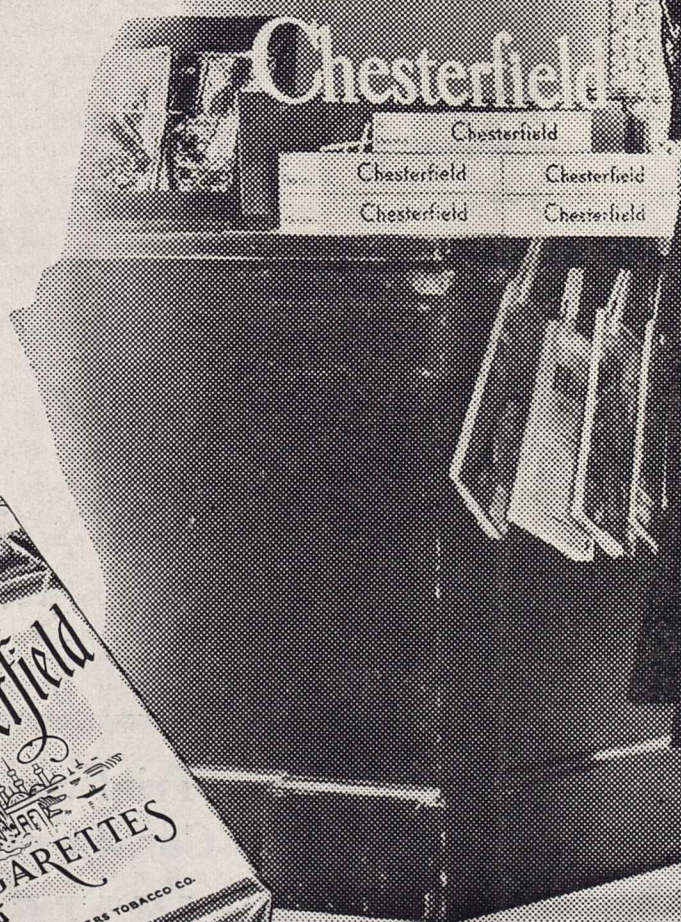
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getting them in case  
the boys should call—*



They do say they're milder and taste better —  
and I've heard tell they satisfy